

DIFF FEES MEETING

by Jennifer Robinson

Differential fees for foreign students will be discussed at a general meeting for all McGill students next Tuesday. Students' Society President Terry Reed said that the meeting will be an information session on the Quebec government's recent decision to implement a two-tier fee structure next January. The new fee structure, based on Ontario's new method of indexation, would mean that foreign students will be paying at least three times the amount



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Next year begins today
Elections for the Editorial Board of Volume 68 will be held on March 1. As our electoral lists won't be on telephone poles, all staffers wishing to vote must see the CRO's — Daniel or Jennifer — as soon as possible. Nominations for the 78-79 editorial board are open and all staffers are eligible to run.
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WEEKLY MEETING: Today, 5 pm. Gertrude's. Nuff said.

Canadians pay for university education.

Officials from the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), the Quebec Ministry of Education and the Ontario Federation of Students will be on hand to present their opinions and answer questions on the discriminatory fee structure. Reed said the meeting will also serve as an indication of student interest in the matter and as an opportunity to organize protest, if students so wish.

The Quebec government move was no surprise as differential fees are included in the PQ platform and rumours of the impending discriminatory fee structure have been circulating since September. The PQ reasons that foreign students do not contribute financially to the education system as do Canadians through taxes. A recent study published by the CBIE disproves this theory. Instead, foreign students inject money into the Canadian economy, which would not otherwise find its way into Canada.

Foreign students make up only 11% of McGill's student population — a decrease from last year's 12%. Statistics show that Canadian enrolment is decreasing as well because of demographic shifts. Reed explained that with Canadian and foreign enrolment decreasing, universities will receive smaller government grants, thus will be forced to make major cutbacks.

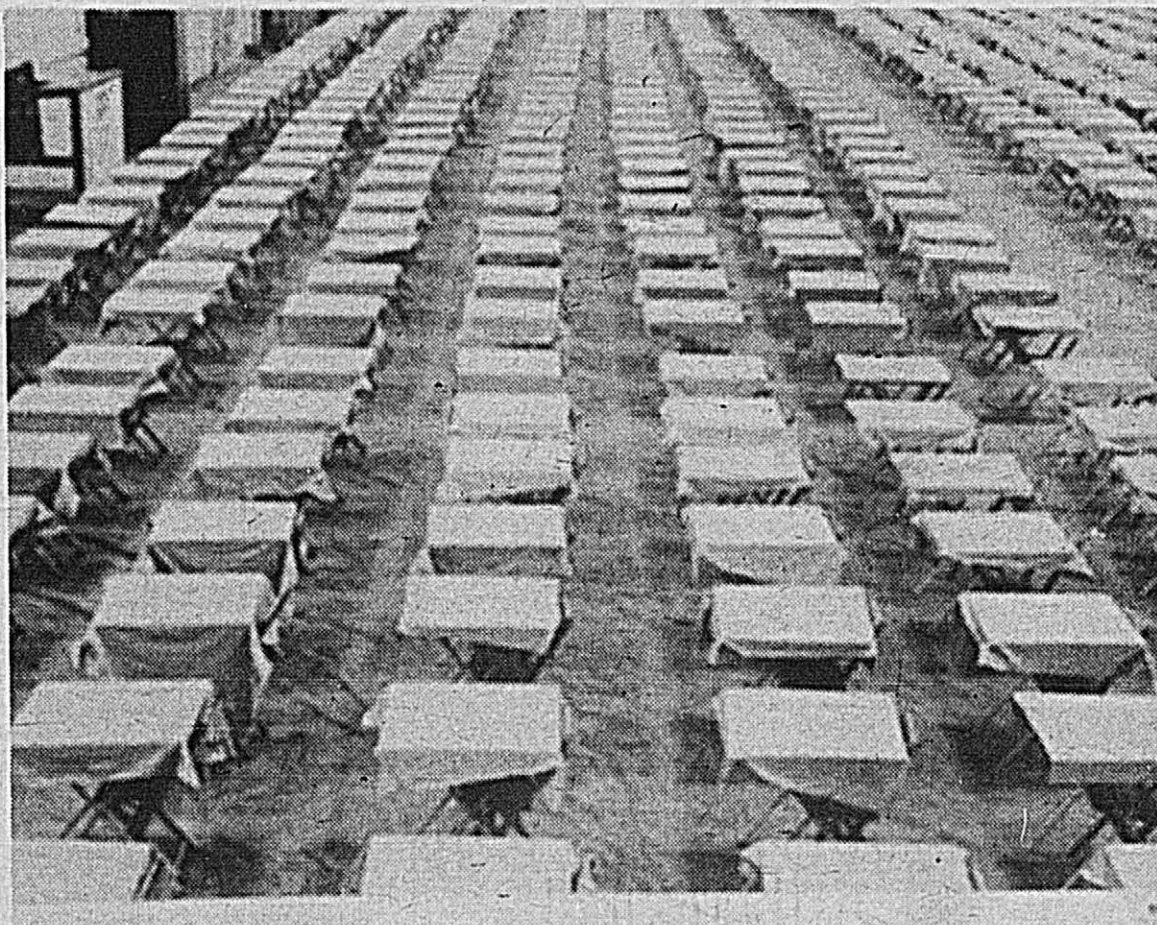
Differential fees were implemented in Ontario and Alberta last year despite protests from both foreign and Canadian students. Two Ontario universities resisted the two-tier fee structure by collecting funds to offset the loss of government grants. Both universities have decided recently to comply with the regulations and impose the two-tier fee structure.

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La Presse:

Reaching a settlement

by Andrew Porter

The five-month-old conflict opposing the CSN-affiliated *Le Syndicat des Journalistes de La Presse* and management of the newspaper should be settled by the end of next week.

According to strike organizer Rhéal Daoust, all of the normative clauses of the collective agreement have been settled.

Daoust noted that management and the union have agreed to settle wages within anti-inflation guidelines and it was just a matter of time before the strike would be over.

The *La Presse* journalists sought and obtained greater job security, working conditions and working hours said Daoust in an interview with the *Daily*. The new collective agreement will contain clauses providing for arbitration when the union feels a journalist has been unjustly fired.

Daoust added that the only possible snag in the return to work of the journalists would be the continuation of another conflict opposing maintenance and production workers belonging to a separate union affiliated with the FTQ. Daoust added that journalists are tired of being "pushed by management to their limits in a long drawn out conflict."

In Québec City, where the same management, Power Corporation, is negotiating with *Le Syndicat des Journalistes de Le Soleil*, the parties are at an impasse. The *Le Soleil* conflict is in its 7th month and two

Labour Ministry conciliators have been unable to reconcile the two parties.

According to *Le Soleil* journalist Martine Corriveau, "there has been almost nothing done in the whole time we have been at the bargaining table" and the third conciliator will be very busy as each proposed clause is being separately analyzed."

Normative clauses such as union recognition, working hours and vacations are still unsettled despite some recent progress. Other union demands such as the shortening of the trial period for reporters and the right of journalists to collaborate with other media remain unsettled and there seems to be no sign of either side modifying its position. In a statement by *Le Soleil* President Paul-A. Audet, management claimed that it cannot "understand how after more than six months of negotiation the employees maintain excessive demands such as the payment of remuneration in the event of a strike." However, according to a representative of the union, the demand was

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Pre-Xmas tests to be held

by Carolyn Iarrera

Following a recent decision by Senate, all mid-term exams next year will be held before Christmas. The policy is experimental as Senate fears scheduling problems will ensue.

Many surveys have shown that students would favor pre-Christmas exams over those held in January. According to StudSoc President Terry Reed, a statistical survey done last year showed that 90% of Arts students and 86% of science "prefer the scheduling of exams before Christmas."

Pre-Christmas scheduling will create uniform starting

dates for exams and classes. No classes will be held for a week before exams and they will be over on December 22nd. Classes will resume on January 10th and 11th.

Senate approved the proposal that all exams be held before Christmas upon the recommendation of a sub-committee. The sub-committee was composed of Associate deans of various faculties, student representatives, registrars, office representatives and management system people.

Reed added that pre-Christ-

mas exams will set the ground work for university-wide pre-registration. A student from the management faculty, which already has pre-registration in the spring, said "pre-registration is great since it gives us much more time to analyze our studies." Reed says that in the past there has been tremendous pressure on academic advisors during the pre-registration period in September. He concludes that this first step towards uniformity will alleviate pressure on academic advisors and give students longer periods of time to choose courses.

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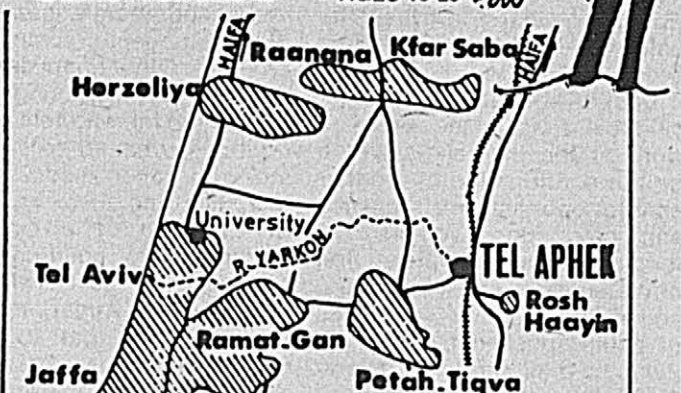
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Nomination forms should be submitted to Ms. Despres, Secretary, in the Students' Union general office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978.

Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Residents, St. Jean Society demand new name for metro station
Claiming that the name "Monk" has little in common with the Ville Emard district in the southwestern end of the city, la société Saint-Jean Baptiste de Montréal (SSJB) is urging Mayor Drapeau to re-name the projected Monk metro station. During the last two years, residents have collected signatures for a petition demanding that the station be called "Gilles-Beauvais", in memory of an MUC policeman killed in 1975. Drapeau has recently stated, however, that the "Monk" title will not be changed.

The SSJB notes that Sir James Monk, the British-appointed Legislative Council president in Quebec from 1802 to 1817, was the object of attack from elected assemblies throughout his tenure.

NDG residents protest park decision

The city has reneged on a promise it made to residents of NDG in 1974 to convert 1½ acres of unused land surrounding Trinity on Sherbrooke St. into a public park. The church had leased the land to the city for the token sum of \$1 annually and city officials approved plans for landscaping and the setting up of paths, benches and a playground at a cost of \$15,000. But the municipal administration resolved to abandon the project because its acceptance would oblige the city to accept similar proposals from anyone wanting a park on their land.

Last week, members of the NDG Block Association staged an occupation at City Hall outside the office of city executive committee vice-chairperson Yvon Lamarre to protest the administration's decision. Lamarre responded that the city was not prepared to turn the grounds into a park, suggesting that, if they persist with the idea, residents should build the park themselves. Lamarre added, however, that the plan would be reconsidered if there was another vacant lot available not owned by the church.

MCM councillor Michael Fainstat, who represents NDG in Council, called the decision "intransigent and uncaring. The Parks Department, councillors and residents all want the park," said Fainstat.

Residents argue that more parks are needed in eastern NDG because there is presently only one in the area.

Women's aid for violence victims

Montreal's Women's Aid Centre has opened an eight-bed hostel for women fleeing from domestic violence. The centre accepts women and their children at any time of the day or night, providing transportation to the hostel for women without means of travel. The hostel is equipped with lodging and cooking facilities and its all-women staff connects victims of violence with the appropriate legal, medical, employment and housing sources. The centre can be reached at 270-8291.

City white collars demand four-day workweek

Negotiations between city white collar workers and the municipal administration resumed on Monday, but the white collars remain adamant about the implementation of a four-day workweek. At the request of their union executive, over 200 workers assembled on Monday outside City Hall where union president Gilles Racicot exhorted his charges, while affirming that the action was not a declaration of war against the city. Workers are confident that their demands will be met in view of the city's acceptance of the MUC Policemen's Brotherhood's demand for the four-day workweek.

MUCTC maintenance workers to protest charges

The MUCTC's 1600 maintenance employees will meet by the end of the month to protest renewed attempts by the Transit Commission to cite about 100 workers for contempt of court charges dating back to August 1974. Union president Jacques Beaudoin termed the move a deliberate provocation on the part of the MUCTC, adding that worker-employer relations will continue to deteriorate.

The charges stem from the maintenance workers' refusal to abide by an injunction forbidding them to picket on MUCTC property. The picketing was a reaction to the suspension of 73 workers for refusing to work on holiday weekends.

MCM councillors seek smoking by-law reforms

MCM councillors André Berthelet and Michael Fainstat are pursuing their crusade to urge the municipal administration to tighten tobacco-smoking regulations in public places. Though their proposals were defeated at City Hall last month, Berthelet and Fainstat are not discouraged. In recent weeks, they have received support from Notre-Dame Hospital, the Anti-Tobacco Club at Vieux-Montreal CEGEP, the Civil Liberties Union and the UdeM Health Services Department. Berthelet and Fainstat intend to present a second motion at City Hall next week.

Leftovers from the Olympic morass

The builders of the Olympic Village, Terrasses Zarolega, are facing charges including conspiracy to defraud and demanding secret commissions from a contractor. While acting as the agent for the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO), Zarolega allegedly conspired to demand a benefit to have their firm's products approved for a work contract at the Village.

Sexism in public service

OTTAWA (CUP) — Fearing repercussions and possible retaliation, an anonymous group of female public servants has issued a report saying that more women are still getting poorer jobs and most still make less money for the same work than their male counterparts.

The group had David MacDonald, the Progressive Conservative spokesperson on the status of women present the report because they felt speaking out could jeopardize their careers.

MacDonald sent copied of

the report, "Equal Opportunities — Why Not?", to all members of the House of Commons and Senate with a special note to the minister responsible for the status of women, Marc Lalonde.

He told Lalonde that there are "increasing signs of discrimination against women workers generally and the very obvious lack of commitment or progress with respect to the equal opportunities for women in the Public Service of Canada."

The report was compiled by "at least a couple of dozen"

women according to MacDonald, and states that the percentage of administrative support jobs filled by women has increased steadily over the past five years, from 68.2 per cent in 1972 to 78.8 percent in 1976, "thus creating the biggest job ghetto in the public service."

Thirty-three per cent of federal public service employees are women and 86.5 per cent of the 74,332 employees in 1975 earned less than \$10,000; while only 35.8 per cent of the men earned less than \$10,000 "and again, most of them closer to \$10,000 than \$5,000" according to the report issued February 16.

"In the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) group where 73.3 per cent are women, the two highest levels, CR 6 and 7 are dominated by men while at levels 1 to 5 women outnumber the men. In the PM and AS groups, considered middle management, women are held back while men are promoted." In levels 1 to 5 of the CR group, there are 36,966 women. In the levels 6 and 7 there are only 454 women.

Francophone employees and young women are hit even harder by the employment practices and there isn't one female personnel director in the entire public service.

Recruiting practices, career assignment (advancement) programs, and all-male decision makers have done little to improve the situation, according to the report.

The three departments which should be most concerned about the problems of women workers are in fact among the worse ones. Manpower and Employment Commission, Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Labour all could do a lot more, according to the authors of the report.

MacDonald said that he and other MPs will attempt to shame the government into action to improve the situation. He said that the women who wrote the report were unhappy with their union's reaction to the problem too, but added that it was "not a severe criticism".

He was also concerned that destructive myths about women in the job market should be exposed. He said that there was clear evidence that women were in the public service to earn a living, and not just to earn extra "spending" money. He said that it was also clear that maternity benefits for women was no rip-off.

The group has asked the government to provide detailed information on the status of women in the government, department by department, and provide information on the immediate plans of each department to correct the worsening situation.

PQ:

Shuns answers

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's commission of inquiry into universities released a preliminary report in early February which purposefully provided more questions than answers concerning the future of Quebec's universities.

The report included the findings of the commission's three work groups studying teacher training, the university of Quebec society and institutional organization. Its main interest was to lay the groundwork for the commission's public hearings scheduled to begin in April and end in June.

The commission, headed by Pierre Angers of the Université du Québec à Trois Rivières, was formed by the Parti Québécois government last July in an effort to deal with the changing nature and rapid growth of Quebec universities.

Post-secondary education in Quebec has changed considerably in the past 15 years. In 1963, the ministry of education was established to relieve the Catholic Church of its control of education. Soon, three new universities were created: the University of Sherbrooke, Sir George Williams and the University of Quebec — the latter with a network of campuses across the province. And between 1967 and 1970, 34 general and vocational colleges (CEGEPs) were established to

replace the church-owned classical colleges.

Despite what was generally regarded as great progress in post-secondary education, discontent among students and faculty occurred throughout the 1970s over a myriad of issues. That the university was in a state of "crisis" and needed re-evaluation became obvious in 1977 with faculty strikes at Laval University and the Université du Québec à Montréal — the longest academic strikes in the history of North America.

This was the "context" in which the Angers commission was formed, said Louis Marcil-Lacoste, a McGill researcher and official with the commission.

The striking professors were demanding not just more money but more say in decision-making at their respective institutions. While governments can deal with the first kind of demand because it is a matter of dollars and cents, the second kind presents problems because it questions the very structure of the university.

Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin accordingly proposed immediate settlement of the wage issues and set up the Angers commission to deal with the larger problem of university structure.

The commission's preliminary report was published on page 4

No Marx, no class

MONTREAL (CUP) — Economics students at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) are willing to strike unless the university hires professors capable of teaching Marxist economic theory.

The students told a Feb. 10 meeting of the department faculty, which is responsible for hiring new professors, that only one of the 18 economic professors at UQAM could teach Marxist theory.

According to a spokesperson for the student association, the students have been demanding Marxist professors since last year, when a survey of first-year students showed that 20

per cent hoped to take courses with class analysis.

"Although Marxist and political economic critique is accepted throughout the world, and the existence of an antagonistic economic system has been proven, the university refuses to recognize this," the spokesperson said.

The professors' assembly refused to agree to student demands to ensure that two new professors to be hired soon be competent in Marxist analysis. But they said they will pressure the university administration to allow them to hire an additional professor who would teach Marxist theory.

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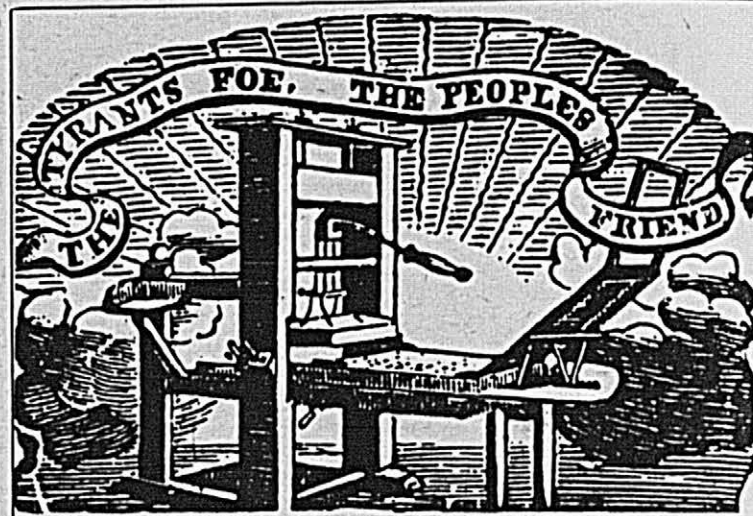
any report raises questions about internal university administration: Have professors lost much of their influence in university management? Has unionization put the power in the hands of a few administrators? How can the possibly conflicting notions of wide participation in management and efficiency be reconciled?

And the report ends with the question: Given the diversity of the universities, can one realistically find solutions applicable to the education network as a whole?

But the commission looked at more than only university structure. It questioned the position of women in Quebec universities and the position of francophone universities compared to their anglophone counterparts. It was also concerned with the shrinking proportion of the provincial budget going to post-secondary education and university research.

The commission is also concerned whether undergraduate programs are too specialized and provide poor preparation for a variety of jobs.

The committee will ask during its public hearings how the university network in Quebec should function. It will ask whether there is too much competition and duplication among universities, whether certain schools should become more specialized and whether new institutions need to be created.



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Sexism at La Presse

It has been established that sexism is one of the ploys used by La Presse management to divide the journalists and show their spite to the unionized workers. In principle, a woman is not discriminated against at the paper; i.e. for equal work, she receives equal pay. According to many striking journalists, practice is very different.

Some eyewitnesses describe management's attitude as anti-feminist. However, a desk head said "their attitudes are not misogynist, they are downright sexist." On the other hand, a woman journalist stated "because of the editor's misogynist attitudes, I have to negotiate to have my copy run." This shows management's attitude to be accepted and recognized, thus normal.

Journalists working at the *Vivre aujourd'hui* section, previously called the *Pages féminines* have lived through a process of gradual alienation over the years.

While this section is run by women, no section editor was ever invited to a weekly production meeting. Once a desk head of the section attended a meeting, only to be told after she spoke to "get out".



Witnesses have stated that associate editor Jean Sisto refers to the *Vivre aujourd'hui* staff with sexist expletives and furthermore such objectification of women is now common on the paper.

In another section of the paper, a woman who had been judged by her workmates to be potentially competent to assume the editorship of that section was never able to secure the promotion. Her superior, whom she ably replaced while he was on holidays received a memo stating: "No women in management, you should know our policy regarding this." Shortly thereafter management parachuted a male in the job.

Women journalists in the *Vivre aujourd'hui* section were told prior to the strike that feminist issues should not be covered by the section. This policy has been practiced for some time since events in 1975, International Women's Year, were not covered in the paper. La Presse also failed to cover the women's congress held in Mexico in 1975. According to a journalist, a news editor had proposed to send a man to cover the event. Upon his refusal, no one else was approached to go.

In 1975, the *Etats généraux de la femme* were taking place in Quebec City. All women's associations had delegated representatives to the event and while every major paper in Quebec was present, La Presse did not deem it necessary to cover the event. Following this, many letters and phone calls from angry readers were received by the paper.

Among the demands made by journalists during the present conflict at La Presse, there is no mention of the conditions or rights of women working on the paper. Women earned the respect of their male colleagues throughout the conflict and deserve to be treated as equals when the work resumes.

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Coutu shines in UQTR victory

by Janet Doria

In front of an unusually large crowd at the McConnell Winter Stadium, the Trois Rivières Patriotes defeated the McGill Redmen by a score of 4-2 in the first game of the QUAA semi-final series. Daniel Coutu played a superb game in net for the Pats, stopping 33 of 35 Redmen shots. According to Redmen center John Swan, "Coutu came up with a hot hand which is what Trois Rivières has been lacking all season. It made the difference tonight."

The Redmen had numerous scoring opportunities, but the Patriote defence, led by Régis Vallières, effectively controlled the play. Add to this the fact that Al Smith let in two weak goals by Pierre Duval and Bernard Noreau, and that the Redmen forward lines did not play up to their potential, and the reason for the Patriote victory becomes clear.

Ross back, Falner missing

Barry Ross returned to action for the first time since he separated his shoulder in a game in early December. Ross saw limited action, playing on the power play and killing penalties. It is possible that he will be able to see more ice time when the Redmen meet the Pats on Friday.

Noticeably lacking from the Redmen defence was Captain Andy Falner. Falner suffered a

concussion in last Wednesday's game.

Post mortems

The loss on home ice puts the pressure on McGill. The Redmen must win two games in Trois Rivières, if they are to move into the final round of the QUAA playoffs, against the winner of the Concordia-Bishop's series.

Redmen coach Herb Madill, although he wasn't thrilled with last night's defeat, doesn't count his team out of the picture. "We're not going to lay down and die," said Madill. "They haven't beaten us yet in their own rink." He did add, however, that "The puck's got to bounce better than it did tonight."

PUCK POINTS:

McGill's two goals were scored by John Swan and Mike Bradley. Bill Anderson picked up two assists. The goal gives Bradley 20 in 17 QUAA games, and 32 overall this season... The Sam Colizza fan club, comprised mainly of Sammy's fellow Redmen football players, made its presence known with a banner and chanting... The Redmen are not totally without hope as they have tied and defeated Trois Rivières in their two games on the Patriotes' home ice. Final scores: 7-4 and 8-8...

Badminton club tournament host

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Badminton Club held its second annual Invitational Tournament this past weekend at the Currie Gym. University and club teams from all over the Province of Quebec traveled to Montreal to take part in the only student-organized badminton competition in the province, and only the second such tournament in Canada (the other is at Western).

Sherbrooke's Badminton Association of the Eastern Townships club enjoyed the most success of any of the participating teams, capturing both the men's singles and the mixed doubles crowns. Robert Yergeau of Sherbrooke topped Concordia coach Bharat Parmar in three games to win the men's title. Christian Lalonde and Claudette Gagnon teamed to defeat Pierre Baillargeon and Francine Dubuc of Laval in two games to take the doubles championship.

The Sherbrooke club's domination was broken by Diane Gaudet of Joliette, who needed only two games to down Carmen Dion of Sherbrooke in the women's singles portion of the tournament.

The best showing by a member of McGill's club was turned in by Jim Ool, who reached the semifinals of the men's singles competition before losing to Yergeau, the eventual winner of the tournament. Ool's performance was particularly noteworthy in view of the fatigue and leg cramps which he endured during his final match.

In only its second year, the McGill tournament has achieved sufficient recognition to be sanctioned by both the Quebec Badminton Federation and the QUAA. The university teams present used the competition as preparation for the upcoming QUAA championships, to be held at Rimouski on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of March.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in forming a field lacrosse club at McGill should contact Marsh at 931-3391 during the evening. The possibility exists that such a club could get off the ground sometime this spring.

Daily Sports

Stingers 65 Redmen 59:

Con ends McGill season

by Richard Jablonski

The McGill basketball team suffered from an acute case of Bynoe's Revenge last night at the Currie Gym, the affliction eventually being fatal. When all was said and done, the Redmen had lost their QUAA semifinal game to the Concordia Stingers 65-59, and so concluded their season by losing to a team which they had already knocked off three times.

The Bynoe in question is, of course, Concordia's Leon, a 6'7" package of raw basketball talent from Ontario. After being negated as a factor in last Friday's two point McGill victory over the Stingers, Bynoe came back to haunt the Redmen in the playoffs, pouring in 29 points, grabbing 13 rebounds, and blocking shots right and left.

Drazin in trouble

Bynoe's effectiveness was enhanced by the fact that McGill center Dave Drazin spent a good part of the second half riding the bench in personal foul trouble. Drazin, who had rather conclusively outplayed Bynoe in their last meeting, picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the final twenty minutes, placing the job of defending against the Stinger big man squarely in the laps of Jim Vanderaa and Jeff Sahimerdan. Physically over-matched, neither could stop Bynoe, who clicked for 22 of his points in the final half.

Before the referee's whistle blew them out of the playoffs, the Redmen seemed to have matters fairly well in hand. Leading 29-22 at the half, Butch Staples' team was in control of a ragged game, dictating the pattern with tight defence and an occasional offensive spurt. It wasn't artistic, but it was effective.

The situation changed as soon as Drazin was whistled for his fourth foul. As an emotionally drained Staples was to say after the game, "David not being able to play was a big factor. With him gone for most of the second half, we never were able to predict the flow of play. They scored on the offensive boards."

Clash and crash

They certainly did. With Drazin gone, Bynoe, 6'3" Dan Pavlicik and Donovan Robinson crashed the offensive boards repeatedly, the result being several key followup baskets for the Stingers. Concordia built a 20-8 string at the beginning of the second half, and successfully held off the

Redmen to advance to a best of three final series with Bishop's.

Forward Bill Saban provided one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal game for Redmen fans, coming off the bench to score 18 points, 12 of which came during a late McGill charge. Saban had the magic touch, but could not carry the load by himself. Drazin, Gord Brabant and Jeff Sahimerdan could manage only 29 points collectively (shooting 9-32), a fact which caused the Redmen offence to stall, sputter and eventually grind to a depressing halt.

And from Bynoe's stellar performance, Pavlicik and Robinson did most of the damage for Concordia, canning 14 and 10 points respectively.

Bitter but accurate

Staples perhaps best summarized the loss with his remark that "You play a whole season one way and then can't play that way in the playoffs." The comment was doubtless aimed at the officiating which was, at best, controversial, and at worst, pathetic. By calling 44 fouls on the two teams (Con-

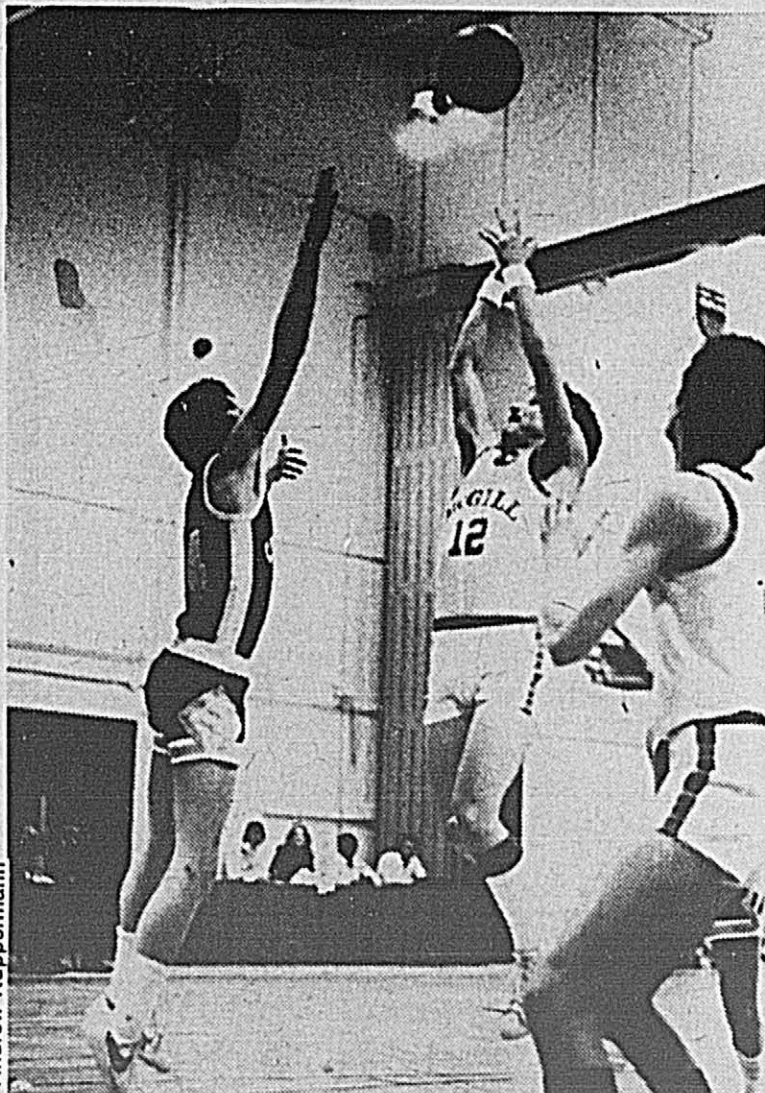
cordia suffered too), the referees took the game away from the players, a cardinal sin by the men in the striped suits.

On the other side of the coin, Stinger assistant coach Mike Hickey cited the improved play of his team's backcourt tandem of Mark Soule and Fran Togneri as the turning point for Concordia. "Our guards handled the pressure," said Hickey. "We were able to get the ball over halfcourt and into our big men."

Smith smiles

Meanwhile, Bishop's coach Garth Smith merely smiled. "I think we match up better against Concordia than we do against McGill," said Smith of the upcoming QUAA final series.

It's hard to believe that a 2-7 team (Concordia) has a legitimate shot at taking a trip to Halifax in March, but that's what last night's loss really means. During the CIAU championships, Butch Staples can think about next year and how he can regain that which has been misplaced, a QUAA basketball championship.



Redman John Ippolito drives to the hoop against Stinger Tim Busch as teammate Dave Drazin looks on.

Letters

Centralization the answer

To the Daily:

The interests of all Canadian students, both those from Quebec, and those from the rest of Canada, would be best served by a single national student organization.

Presently, two organizations refer to themselves as "national": the Ottawa-based National Union of Students (NUS), which has no members from Quebec, and the Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ). Other regional and provincial student organizations exist, but do not call themselves "national".

ANEQ has carried on a campaign for free tuition and for improvements in the Quebec student aid plan. Despite some financial difficulties, they have done a reasonably good job in supporting the interests of Quebec students on a provincial scale.

On the other hand, ANEQ has not lobbied the federal government with much vigour. Decisions on the federal role in post-secondary education and student aid happen in Ottawa. The new unemployment insurance legislation, Young Canada Works, and Katimavik are all planned by the federal government. NUS has reacted to these programs, but they represent only the students outside Quebec.

Quebec governments have traditionally sought autonomy from Ottawa in the field of education. Indeed, education is a provincial responsibility, and Quebec has always been jealous of their responsibility. Duplessis refused to let Quebec universities accept money from the federal government. The student aid program in Quebec is not the Canada Student Loans Plan, but the Quebec Student Loans plan. And so, Quebec students see that the most important government for them is the one in Quebec City.

The decisions made in Ottawa are still of vital importance to Quebec students. Recognizing that Quebec operates its post-secondary educational system its own way, NUS fees for Quebec institutions should not be the full dollar per student. Quebec students already have a strong voice in Quebec. Like those in the rest of Canada, they need a strong voice in Ottawa.

Nigel Allen
Dalhousie University

Faith, hope and parity

To the Daily:

In response to your front page story of February 9th, I would like to clarify one point. Consensus was reached at the Student Assembly of the Graduate Program in Communications on Friday, January 20th, not to pursue parity on governing structure of the Program living committees at this time.

Our negotiations with faculty concerning governing structure of the Program proceeded from this consensus.

Nina Gregg
Student Representative
to the Faculty

Letter from Ratopolis

To the Daily:

I am told that Greenpeace McGill is opposed to the annual slaughter of rats. I haven't seen their flick "Ratopolis" but its title is enough to convince me.

I must remind these people that the killing of rats is carried out humanely and provides us with our livelihood. I am a professional exterminator.

More jobs are also created for those who manufacture the various ratbaits and traps. Their furs are also used to make warm clothing for ladies of leisure, giving work to thousands of furriers.

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Gay McGill:

Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock Room 302 Student Union Building. Theme for discussion: Bisexuality: Is it the future today or are these people simply confused?

McGill Women's Rugby Club:

Inviting you to join us for the spring season. General meeting tonight for all new and old members. Currie Gym G-18, 8:30 pm.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

The sisters of KKG would like to invite you to a coffee klatch this afternoon at 3 pm. The address is 3656 Durocher (basement apartment). If you have any questions, phone Nancy at 843-3854.

Information Exchange:

Discussing student participation in University Government. Here's the chance for anyone to find out what is involved with student politics at McGill. All those interested in running for any elected student position are urged to attend: 12-1, Rm. 302, Students' Union.

McGill Camera Club:

Continues its Open House prior to the big beginning next week. Room B02 in the University Centre.

Faculty of Music:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Mauricio Fuks, violin, Bruce Mather, piano. Works by Vivaldi, Fauré, Szymanowski, Paganini. Recital Room C209 8:30 pm: Junior Jazz Band, direction: Peter Freeman. Works by Stapleton, Nelson, Wilder, Nestico, Hopkins.

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La Presse...

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In yesterday's statement, management claimed that "the journalists have full job security which is unique in Canada." Another union representative commented that this could be true but that they have not seen the concrete proposal on the bargaining table yet.

Striking *Le Soleil* journalist Martine Corriveau commented that this "troisième étape", in reference to the third conciliator, signifies "un commencement de nouveau" or a new start, to an already long conflict.

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CHAIRMAN**BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE**

Blood Drive '78 will be held during five days in October 1978 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER [CRO]

The CRO will supervise Students' Society election: for the remainder of the present school year and also the 1978-79 school year.

COORDINATOR**SECOND-HAND BOOK SALE 1978-79**

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CHAIRMAN**ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE**

The Entertainment Committee will develop an entertainment program for the 1978-79 year sponsored by the Students' Society. The Chairman must choose the committee and act as the chief officer.

CHAIRMAN**FRESHMAN RECEPTION '78**

Freshman Reception is the week of activities held in September to welcome new and returning students. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, etc.

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